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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER, 13, 1905.

Forsoeth, brothers, fellowship is heaven, and lack of fellowship is hell; fellowship is life, and lack of fellowship is death; and the deeds that ye do upon the earth, it is for fellowship's take that ye do them .- William Morris

The Power to Fix Rates.

Pursuant to notice to the railroad cororations of Virginia, the State Corporation Commission held a special session esterday to hear and consider any oblections which the railroads might offer gainst the classification of traffic and the rates and charges which the comnission has at great pains prepared. Representatives of the several railroads thus cited to appear did raise objections and were given abundant time within which to study the new schedcompare them with their own schedules and make such answer as may seem to them proper. The labor in-volved in preparing the commission's new classification of traffic and rates was enormous, requiring not only te flous work, but expert knowledge. To make the work all the more arduous, they found that the Virginia roads were and are) operating under two general lassifications, one known as the "Southtrn," applying to roads running north outh, and the other known as the official," applying to roads running east and west. The commission discarded sification of its own, called the "Virzinia classification," and making it apply to roads runnling in all directions. Even then it was necessary to make sevgral special classifications to meet ex-

traordinary cases. We have been scarcely less than amazed to find how utterly lacking in uniformity the ultra State rates of the Virginia railroads. One road sometimes charges two or three times the rate on a given article that another road charges over the same distance, whereas the road charging the lower rate in this case will charge two or three times the rate of the first road on some other article. The railroads may have reasons sufficient to themselves for these irregularities, but their patrons do not understand and the Corporation Commission does not understand and hence the commission, which is the agent of the people, has revised the classification and made the rates uniform on the same class of traffe.

We understand that the railroads will not consent to these revisions and will fight the case out in the courts. They will deny first that the commission has jurisdiction, and if defeated on that point, they will claim that some of the rates are confiscatory. There is no doubt that the new constitution confers upon the commission absolutely the power to fix rates. The language is as plain as

it can be made. Section 156 provides that the commission shall have the power, and be charged with the duty, of supervising, regulating and controlling all transportation lines to time, prescribe and enforce such rates, and regulations as may be reasonable and just. It is obvious from this that the commission is not only empowered, but transportation in virginia. But the raisthat for the Corporaton Commission to to violation of their charter rights, and such interference by section 1246 of the

code of 1857 which reads;

"The charter of every company which is governed by the act passed on the elevanth day of March, 1857, prescribing certain general regulations for the incorporation of railread companies, and ovevery company heretofore or hereafter incorporated, which shall be governed by this chapter, may be altered, modified or repealed by any future legislature as may seem to it proper, except that no law shall be passed for taking from a company its works or property without making to it just compensation, or for changing its toils without its assent in any other cases than such as are specifically provided in this chapter.

These are questions of law which the

These are questions of law which the courts will be called upon to decide, and made up and taken to the highest cour in the land. Be that as It may, the Cor poration Commission has followed the constitution and discharged its duty. N matter what the outcome, it has alread, ceed in inducing, even if it cannot com- ed" to the bright young man in the

Disputch pet the railroads to make their rates more nearly uniform. The commission is composed of sensible, conservative men, whi or in any way to oppress or cripple the BUSINESS OFFICE, NO. 816 EAST MAIN of the people are protected and the railmeet the commissioners always in a spirit of fairness and concession.

A Pathetic Case of Homesickness.

In this land of the free and home of the brave, we are prone to believe that the worst form of punishment which can be inflicted, short of execution itself, is to deprive a strong man of his liberty; to condemn him to put on the striped uniform of disgrace and serve a term in the State prison. But it is possible for a man to become accustomed in time to almost any situation, however distressing it may be, and such was the experience of Bob Conway (colored), late of willing citizen of Roanoke city. Ten years ago Bob was convicted of wife murder in the Hustings Court of Rosnoke and sentenced to serve a term of ten years in the State prison.

ten years in the State prison.

"He was released several days ago" says a Boanoke correspondent, "and was given railroad fare back to Roanoke. Arriving in the city, he found that he had no home, all his relatives were doad or gone, and, being too old to work, he is an object of charity. He did not want to leave Richmond, where he had been treated as a trusty for a long time and had plenty to cat and was given all the freedom he desired. When Bob realized the state of affairs, he hunted up A. J. Oliver, the colored lawyer, who defended him when he was on trial for his life,

Oliver, the colored lawyer, who defended him when he was on trial for his life, and asked the lawyer to go before Judge Woods and Mayor Cutchin and see if he could not be sentenced again to the penitentiary.

"It was a pathetic scene that was presented by the old negro, who is homeless and friendless, begging to be allowed to go back where he could spend the few remaining days of his long life in quietude and rest." ude and rest.

In plain language, Bob prefers another ten-year term in the penitentiary to a life term in Roanoke. That's a pretty tough one on Roanoke, but we are in no sense responsible for the story. It was made in Roaneke and distributed from that center of industry and trade. But Roanoke need not fell mortified about it. There is no accounting for on his deathbed that he did not care to go to heaven, as he had no friends That all his chums had gone to the other Pace, and Viat in the future existence, he winted comminionship. The case is much the same with Bob. He has no companionship in Roanoke; his friends and comrades are in the penitentiary and his heart is there.

"There is a pleasure in the pathless woods;
There is society where none intrudes."
"But 'midst the crowd, the hum, the

shock of men,
To hear, to see, to feel and to possess,
And roam along the world's tired denizen,
With none who bless us, none whom

we can bless." of loneliness. Poor Bob! We are not given to maudlin sentimentality convicts are concerned, and we are not in the habit of signing petitions for their release from prison. But we have sympathy with Bob. We know what it sick for Richmond, and if we can aid Bob in breaking out of Roanoke and nonestly breaking into the Richmond penitentiary, he may have our aid for the asking.

Editors and Poets.

An Indiana editor is said to have bought an office lion as a protection against the insistences of native poets. Personally, we do not believe this story It bears too plainly the ear-marks of a moment, Literature, it is true, is known to be gloriously rampant in the as all that. A smart office-boy, of the for Mr. Buck Royall to get the floor type that New York and Calcago men ufacture by the billion, will still suf-fice as a buffer between the editorial Indiana.

Though mendacious, the little anec dote is, nevertheless, instructive, it a natural antipathy among classes of men, once polgnant, now very largely they never dreamed of until they struck moribund. An editor is to-day, as he was then, among the most unloyed of human beings; but in those good old days, few hated him so cordially and so sincerely as the poet. The feeling was both instinctive and reciprocal; editors loathed and feared poets as the Evil One. In those days editors bought verse now and then and poets had it to sell always. The business conferences between the two were long and bitter, because an editor had not merely to reject, but he had to go on and exolain, calmly To convince a budding bard that his manuscripts are quite atrocious was no easier then than to-day, and it is not surprising that fisticums usually ensued. The editor was a muscular man-it took an affilete to be an editor in those days-and the poet, for obvious reasons, was underfed, cadaverous, emaciated. The conference usually ended in the poet's being pitched headlong down the editorial stairs.

A "poetry" lion would have been a great card then, but nowadays all is changed. It has finally and mercifully become knocked into the head of yield them a living. The muce spells slow starvation in these decadent days. A slender volume of "poems" that sells five hundred copies throws its publishers into an ecstasy of joy. In the magazines stately verse is degraded to the level of a filler-in with which editors occupy the fag-end of a page that would otherwise be blank. Poetry thus ranks with those cuts of a scroll or floral nature, or of baskets of fruit, which printers use for a similar purpose. As for the newspape s, they are not in the market at all. When to be hoped that in any event it will sec. they want poetry the order is "assign-

ends, and he delivers it, grave or gay, sections some or serio-comic, to the spec

ined fraction of a column. Truly, poetry has fallen on evil days If the tintiana lion wants to earn his keep, let him keep his paws off the few remaining poets, and devote his attention to rounding up delinquent sub scribers.

To the Farmers, Greeting.

A welcome hand to the "horny-handed sons of toll." Thrice welcome to the farmers, and may they have a pleasant and profitable meeting, and may all their crops yield abundantly,

Farmers' National Congress is twenty-five years old, and is composed of men who carry on farming as a business. The delegates are practical men, and representatives of the greatest and most honorable of all industries. They are after all the great wealth producers. The farmers of the United States produce about one-fifth of all the wheat grown in the world; they produce two-thirds of the world's supply of corn, and 82 per cent, of the world's supply of cotton.

Their corn crop this year will bring largely more than enough money to pay the national debt.

It is good to know that the farmers are now getting a square deal. For a long time they supplied the country with its food and raiment, yet received for their products in many instances barely the cost of production. It was impossible for that condition to last indefinitely, and a change has come. The farmer is now making a legitimate profit on his stuffs of all kinds, and the farming class is to-day as prosperous as any class of industrious citizens. Practical, business-like farming pays handsomely and the farmer who does not prosper in these times has only himself to blame. The fault is not with the condition.

The Farmers' National Congress is an influential organization, and has had a hand in shaping legislation, but it has been wise enough to keep out of political entanglements. It has sown wheat, and not wild oats, and has reaped accordingly.

Richmond is giad to entertain the delegates, and while they are here we hope they will study agricultural conditions in Virginia. We have long contended, and we are now more than ever convinced that the cheapest thing on the market to-day is Virginia lands. Some of them are poor, but they can be en-riched and made to yield handsomely. Acre for acre they are worth more than any similar lands in the world, for year by year and hour by hour life is worth more in the Old Dominion than elsewhere. This sounds lik a boast, but it is not brag to state a simple fact in a

A Richmond correspondent of one of the out-of-town newspapers says:

the out-of-town newspapers says:

According to former Congressman W. F. Rhen, one of the most influential men in Southwest Virginia, his section will send a solid delegation to the next State convention, should there be such a body, to protest against the primary plan, to which, he says, the recopic of this wide section, having tried the section of the property of the property of the sentiment against it will be widespread, and that there will be a return to the convention and mass meeting method of nomination.

Let us have pames. Who are the

Let us have names. Who are the voters so violently opposed to the primary system and what is their objec-What was the matter with our recent primary? Let us have names and specifications.

The South is in very fine shape to receive Mr. Roosevelt. A Chesterfield contingent is fixing to take him on a When next he hits the 'possum hunt, soil of the old State, and he may buy all the land he pleases in Albemarie, but he will never be anything like a Virginlen until he gets into a real 'possum

There are many kinds of oratory, Agricultural oratory now has the floor in Richmond, but it will give away in time Saturday aight.

There is some discussion on as to the origin of the peach. Never min., where it originated, it reached its highest development in the orchards of that dear old Albemarle.

The farmers now in Richmond from the cold sides of lown and are getting some pointers on weather ...a.

A sample of modern, up to date plow ing is right in plain view of the farmers assembled at Masonic Temple right in the street alongside of them.

for men who are gifted with a Royall kind of determination. Senator Barks-dale perhaps did not know this.

Can we really take it in that the Russo Jap war is no more? But then we have a Congress and a Virginia Legislature to look forward to. The summer boarder crop was not al

together as profitable this year as it some other recent years. If the hove do not have a royal good

time Saturday night it will not be cap tain Buck's fault. Richmond hotels are finding this a sort

of gathering time-gathering in the far All the same the curfew is going to ring just as sure as Saturday night

The vine dressers of Switzerland are

dressed to kill this year. DEFECTE AND DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE

We want you to feel FREE POSTAGE STAMPS from us, if nothing else. After inspecting our large stock of IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC CIGARS you will call again

JEFFERSON HOTEL CIGAR STAND,

CITY PRICES.

Brief Items From Everywhere.

Kentucky Romance.

Kentucky Romance.

LOUISVILLE, KY., September 12.—W. B. Hempstead, a nephew of Senator Jogoth C. S. Blackburn, went to Frankford, Ky., Saturday afternoon with Miss Grace Greer, an eighteen-year-old schoolgirl, who had just entered the Girls' High School here as a senior. The marriage was kept secret until yesterday, when it was revealed along with a little romance, in which an old negro servitor of the Greer family played an important par. Young Hempstead and Miss Orcer had been sweethearts for a long time, but the marchs of the young woman objected to the match, and a separation was effected. Miss Greer's parents were obsent from home last Saturday. With the aid of the old negro servant Mr. Hempstead carried his trunk into the house of his sweetheart and aided her in packing her clothes. The trunk was then carried out the back way.

Mss Greer went out for a walk. She

back way.

Mss Greer went out for a walk. She met Mr. Hempstead at the railroad station and the marriage followed later in the evening in Frankford. Both bride and bridegroom are well known in sectal circumstance. cles, and their marriage has caused sensation.

Young and Six Women.

Young and Six Women.

NEWBURG, N. Y., September 12.—

"Brigham Young, Salt Lake City, Usish."

is a name on the register of the Holland

Hotel, at Fishkill Landing, under date of

Friday, September 8, Six attractively al
tired women arrived several hours before

Young, and at the hotel registered as

"Mrs. W. Briggs, Philadelphia, Pa., R.

Bruen, Philadelphia; Patience Briggs,

Hyde Park, N. Y.; Mrs. E. B. Tyrel, Cal-Hyde Park, N. Y.; Mrs. E. B. Tyrel, Cal ifornia; E. C. Bruen, Brooklyn, and Mrs

(C. L. Bellow, Denver."

Vith Young they departed at eight o'clock Friday night on a Central train, going toward New York after a trip up Mount Beacon on the incline railroid. Young is about forty-five years old and has long hair, tinged with gray.

Mad Dog in Two States.

Mad Dog in Two States.

BALTIMORE, September 12.—The worse case ever treated at the Pasteur Institute here is that of three-year-old Carl Wightman, of Edenburg, Va., admitted Sunday night. A mad dog tore the child's nose nearly off, bit out a part of its lower lip, and also tore the checks.

Surgeons cauterized the wounds and sewed up the gashes. The child will be disligured. The same dog crossed into North Carolina and bit three of er persons, W. L. Waters and Herndon Loney, both living near Patterson, N. C., and Thomas Loney, near Hudson, N. C.

These persons live miles apart. They are also under treatment at the Pasteur Hospital. The animal bit numerous other dogs, horses and cattle, but was finally killed.

First Airship Race.

LOS ANGELES, CAL. September 12.—
The first airship race sailed in America occurred here Sanday afternoon. Alva Reynoll's Man Angel No. 2 sailed against Wordin Trombly's Bullet, and the race was declared a draw because neither eraft made the return trip over its course.

eraft made the return try
course.

The Bullet attained an elevation of 2000
feet on the outward-bound trip, over a
39-mile course, but lost its rudder. The
Man Angel attained an elevation of 300
feet, responded perfectly to manoeuvres
at first, and salied to its course on the
trip out. Had it returned over the course
the Man Angel would have been declared
the winner.

Peace and Reverence.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., September, 12.
After risking her life yesterday at
Woodland Beketh Delt, to 52.ve a drowning member of a pleasure party, Miss
Emily Dalley, of 1242 South Carlisle

THIS DAY IN HISTORY

September 13th.

81-Titus Flavius Vespasianus, Emperor

of Rome, died. He was an obscur native of Rill, who by his merits an

virtues rose to consequence in the Roman armies, and headed the expe-dition against Jerusalem.

1529—Vienna besieged by the Turks.
1645—Battle of Philliphaugh, near Sci-kirk, where the Earl of Montrose was defeated.

1804—The cotton crop of Georgia was

4—The cotton crop of Georgia was ruined by caterpillars.

9—Completion of the Mahmudie or Alexandria canal, in Egypt. This was tundertaking was commenced in January of the same year by Mehemet Ali, Pasha of Egypt. It extends from below Soane, on the Nile, to Pompey's Pillar; is 47½ miles long, 90 feet wide and 18 feet deep.

1850—The Advance and Rescue, American vessels in search of Sir John Frank-lin, were completely fastened in the

1854-Fifteen hundred deaths occurred of

1864-General Grant, from Virginia, and

General Sherman, from Atlanta, witopen letters urging the North to

1294-The

the quota of volunteers called for.

14—The voyage from Southampton to
New York was completed by the
American liner New York in six days
seven hours and seven minutes.

14—Russo-Japanese war; operations
around Mukden stopped by seas of
mud and exhausted condition of both
armies. President Roosevelt put case
of Russian auxiliary cruiser Lena in
hands of State and Navy Departments.

Interparlamentary union at St. Louis adopted resolutions calling on powers to intervene at once in Rus-sian-Japanese war, and in favor of President Rossevelt summoning The Hague conference.

1904—Interparliamentary union

quota of volunteers called for

Street, has collapsed from the excitement and strain of the nearly fatal accident. She is now in a serious condition, but in spite of that Insisted upon going to ine Hahnemann Hospital this ufternoon, where John Shea, of 1126 Vine Street, the man she rescued, is lying in a ward with his skull fractured.

Following her remarkable rescue of Shea, who was unconscious from the blow he received in diving, there may be a marriage between the two as the culmination of the excursion with its simustant end. Miss Dalley was reticent yesterday when questioned about her rumored engagement with young Shea.

Yields Booty to Priest.

Yields Booty to Priest.

CHICAGO. Sept. 12.—Penitence seized a thief yesterday, and he went to a confessional in St. Mary's Roman Calholic Church here and Inid thefore Father Mailan 2,000 worth of jewels taken from a customer in Berry's candy store in State Street. The man hesitated some time before his conscience moved him to the point, then he bolted into the church.

Father, I have here the plunder which "Father, I have here the plunder which is racking my very soul," the penitent said, in effect, as he nervously fingered the jewels in his pocket.

What followed between the confessor and the supplicant for forgiveness is not revealed.

Makes Hair Grow.

Makes Hair Grow.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., Sept. 12.—No less notable a result than the stimulation of a vigorous growth of hair on the head of a septuagenarian baid for thirty years has been attained by the systematic use of the Finsen ray treatment by entinent specialists at the Polyclinic Hospital.

So remarkable has been the outcome of the treatment that the greatest interest has been aroused among scientific men familiar with the circumstances, and the additional experiments along same line which are to be made in future clinics are certain to be followed by the closest attention both in this country and abroad.

Summer Home for Chorus Girls.

Summer Home for Chorus Girls. Summer Home for Chorus Girls.
NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—Marle Cahili,
the musical comedy actress, has suddenly turned philanthropist. She has written Miss Katherine E. Conwuy that "the
dream of her stage career is to establish a summer home for chorus girls,"
and Miss Conway has consented to be
the New England sponsor for the scheme.
Miss Cahill's idea is to establish a quiet
retreat in the country where "ladles of
the chorus may spend their time between seasons and thus be kept away
from the temptations of a great city."
She has even written to Mme. Andersos-Navarre, asking permission to name
the scheme after her.

New School Record.

New School Record.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—New York city public schools opened their doors yesterday to more than 650,000 pupils, the greatest number that has ever applied at the beginning of a school year. Every one who applied for admittance was registered and will be cared for, but about eighty thousand will have to go into part time classes.

While an extra heavy registration was expected, it was impossible to me ufficient provision to prevent congestion.

Cow Ate Dynamite.

NEW CASTLE, IND., Sept. 12.—Chris Benzenhower's cow, Liza, has a whole field to herself since she ate five or six pounds of dynamite Sunday.

THE WEATHER.

Forecast: Virginia-Fair Wednesday and Thursday, cooler Thursday; fresh northwest winds. North Carolina-Fair in West, showers in cast portions Wednesday and Thursin east portions Wednesday and day; cooler Thursday; light to west winds,

· Conditions Yesterday. Richmond's weather was warm and rainy. Range of the thormomoter: 9 A.M. 73 6 P.M. 79 12 M. 79 5 P.M. 74 3 P. M. 82 12 midnight. 50 Average. 76 1-6.

Highest temperature yesterday..... Lowest temperature yesterday..... Mean temperature yesterday.... Normal temperature for August... Departure from normal temperature. Conditions in Important Cities.

Conditions in Important Cities.

Place, Ther. High T. Weather.
Asheville, N. C. 71 73 Clear
Augusta 72 59 Rais
Atlanta, Ga. 75 75 Hain
Charleston 75 81 Rais
Chicago, Ill. 76 73 Hain
Cincinnati, O. 22 74 Hain
Detroit, Mich. 70 71 Rais
Galvasion, Tex. 77 80 Rais
Calvasion, Tex. 78 80 Rais Jacksonville Mobile Norfolk, Va.

cholera in London.
1835—The expedition in search of Dr.
Kane, who was in search of Sir John
Franklin, arrived at Lievely, lele of
Disco, Greenland, where they found
Dr. Kane and his companions, who
had left their ship in the ice and
traveled eighty-three days to a Danlah settlement. Miniature Almanac. Sun rises. 5:51 September 13, 1995. FIIGH TIDE. Sun sets. 6:21 Morning. 4: Moon rises 6:29 Evening. 4:

Encounter With a Wolf.

Encounter With a Wolf.

A few nights ago a timber wolf visited the burn of John O'Brien, on the Olick farm, in Atchison county, and killed like dog and several pups. It then attacked the members of the family and forced them all into th house. Ben, who had been at some of the neighbors, came home about 9 o'cock in the evening, and the wolf made a dash for him, but he had the wagon neckyoke in his hand and knocked it down. This was repeated several times, when the folis at the house enne to his assistance and the wolf was killed. It was one of the higgseat ever seen in the county.—Troy (Mo.) Chief,

Wood's High Grade Grass and Clover Seeds.

Our Descriptive Fall Cata-logue is an authority on Grasses; tells when and what to sow on different soils, either for Mead-ows or Pastures. Catalogue free for the asking.

1707 E. Franklin St.

Delegates to the Farmers' Na-tional Congress are cordially in-yited to call at our stores while in the city.

ACID IRON MINERAL.

A WONDERFUL NATURAL REMEDY

Stomach and Bowel Troubles. Indigestion, Kidney and Bladder Troubles.

It matters not what your disease is,, you should give A. I. M. a trial. It often cures after all else has failed. Its analysis shows eight prominent factors of the human body. Nothing else like it in all the world.

Like a Mineral Spring at Your Door

In a Concentrated Form.

Will not burt the Teeth. Does not contain Narcotics. Absolutely has no equal for diseases peculiar to women. Thousands are being cured by its use.

See What Responsible People Say of It. L. H. Brugh, Roanoke, Va., says: J

Norfolk, Va., July 25, 1905.

Acid Iron Mineral Co.:
Dear Sirs.—I cannot take iron in any form, but I can take Acid Iron Mineral with great benefit, as it beals instead of irritating my stomach.

It is truly a great remedy.

Sincerely, (MRS.) M. F. VELLINGS, 114 Lovett Ave., Norfolk, Va.

mend It. It is nature's own remedy. Man cannot make it. Registered trade-mark, A. I. M., on each bottle. All we ask is a trial. Only 50c for four weeks' treatment. Sold by druggists, or

ACID IRON MINERAL COMPANY, - - Salem, Va.

RICHMOND CROWDED, BUT NOT EXPANDING

Nearly Every Other City in Country Has Extended Its Limits-Value of Railroad Property

in the State.

(From Our Regular Correspondent.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., September 12.—
A census bulletin issued to-day shows that the value of the railroad property in Virginia is greater than that of any Southern State, with the exception of Southern State, with the exception of Texas. The estimated commercial value of all the railways of Virginia on the 38th of June, 1904, was \$211,315,000.
On that date there were in Virginia and put it away in a box, and on the whole was most courteous, except that he insisted upon taking everything caluable he could find.

From the local rogues' gallery Mrs.

that the value of the railroad property in Virginia is greater than that of any Southern State, with the exception of Texas. The estimated commercial value of all the railways of Virginia on the 36th of June, 1904, was \$211,315,000.

On that date there were in Virginia 3,32 miles of single track, valued at \$33,700 per mile. This was 1.879 per cent, of the total railway valuation of the United States, and made Virginia the seventeenth among the States in point of the value of railway properties. North Carolina, with 4,075 miles of North Carolina, with 4,075 mile, single track, valued at 27,800 a mile, a total valuation of \$113,146,000, or 1.006 per cent, of the entire railway valua-tion of the country, and the thirtieth place among the States.

West Virginia's Position.

West Virginia is eighteenth, coming immediately after Virginia. The value of her 2,836,83 mics of single track, was estimated at \$291,799,000, or \$71,000 a

mile.

Georgia had 6,304.72 miles of single track, valued at \$156,603, or \$24,800 per mile. She stands twenty-second among the States in point of railway wealth. Texas, which is first among the Southern States in the commercial value of her railway property, had 11,848 miles of single track, valued at \$11,848 miles of \$11,848 Georgia had 6,304.72 miles of single

In the matter of railway values, Pennsylvania stands first among the States of the Union, New York second, Illinois third, Ohio fourth, Minnesota fifth, Indiann sixth, Kansas seventh, California eigth, lowa, inth, New Jersey tenth, Missouri eleventh, Wisconsin twelfth, Michigan thirteenth, Nobraska fourteenth, Massachusetts fifteenth, Texas sixteenth and then Virginia seventeenth, and so on. The hightest valuation permite is that of the roads of the District of Columbia, \$174,300.

Richmond, Much Crowded.

Richmond Much Crowded.

of Columbia, \$174,300.

Richmond Much Crowded.

A recent bulletin issued by the census bureau reveals the fact that there is scarcely a city in the country where so many people live on each acere of land in the corporate limits as in Richmond. Of twenty-two Southern cities, with the exception of Covington, Ky., Richmond is far more crowded than any of them. She, has an average of 21.71 to the acre. The average for other Southern cities is: New Orienns, 2.39; Louisville, 13.72; Memphis, 11.57; Atlanta, 13.71; Nashville, 13.17; Savannah, 14.98; San Antonio, 16.07; Norfolk, 16.33; Charleston, 17.11; Houston, 9.23; Covington, Ky, 29.66; Dallas, 7.98; Birmingham, 10.38; Little Rock, 5.73; Augusta, 16.37; Mobile, 9.02; Knozville, 13.46; Montgomery, 21.17; Jacksonville, 6.33; Galveston, 7.07; Chattanooga, 11.30; Fort Worth, 6.30; Lexington, Ky, 13.82.

The population per acre in some of the larger cities is: New York, 17.76 per acre; Philadelphia 16.49; Chicago, 15.35; St. Louis, 15.69; Boston, 19.46; Baltimore, 26.41. It will be seen that of the larger cities, only Bultimore is so densely populated as is Richmond.

The bulletin shows that nearly every city in the country has extended its corporate limits in the course of the pastfow years, while Richmond has not taken

eity in the country has extended its cor-porate limits in the course of the pra-few years, while Richmond has not taken in more territory for over a decade. The result is that other cities have made event gains in nomination, while Anagreat gains in population, while Are population of Richmond has increased at rate of only 391 a year.

DUG UP THOUSANDS.

A Peculiar Story Which Comes From South Carolina.

From South Carollina.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
CHARLOTTE, P. C., September 12.—
A story has reached Charlotte from South
Carolina, which tends like a chapter
from the Arabian Nights, but which is
vuched for by responsible persons.
Tyler Teal, a white farm hand, and
Will Edwards, a negro, while disging a
ditch on the farm of James and Charles
Rivers, near Chesterfield, S. C., are said

Tent now declares that it was all a joke; that no money was found, but the negro sticks to his story, and charges the white man with having appropriated the find. One of the best known detertives in the South is working on the case.

Got Life Term.

NEWBURGH, September 12.—Edward Brogan, of this city, was notorious as a Yeggman and was counted one of the most desperate in the country. He had served terms in this State, Pennsylvania and Virginia for burglary.

On April 25 last he entered the house

have sold hundreds of bottles of Acid

Iron Mineral. It always gives satis-

faction. It has caused cures hereto-

fore pronounced incumble. It is a

wonderful remedy. I heartily recom-

able ne could find.

From the local rogues' gallery Mrs.
Taylor picked out Brogan's picture, as
that of the man who had been in her
room. The police surrounded him in a He was tried to-day and found guilty

of burgiary in the first degee, second offense. The verdict left no option with Judge Beattle but to send him to jail for life. Items From Oak.

(Special to The Times-Fishettch.)
OAK, VA., September 12.—Mrs. Vaughan and niece, Miss Rosa Brown, of Newport Nows, spent the summer with Mrs. J. W. Eames and returned home Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Phaup and bahy; Mr. Henry Mills and son, of Richmond, and Mr. Waddell Cherry, of Norfolk, who have been the guests of Mr. W. P. Mills, returned to their homes this week.
Mrs. A. B. Woodcock left for her home, in Newport News, to-day, after spending

in Newport News, to-day, after spending a month with her parents, Mr, and Mrs. J. C. Gillam. Miss Nannie Hill, of Barhamsville, and Miss Manie Cauthorn, of Richmond, vis-Miss Nannie Hill, of Barhamsville, and Miss Mamie Cauthorn, of Richmond, vis-ited the Misses Gilliam recently. Miss Lorine Gilliam and Miss Nellie Eames will leave for Richmond next week, where they will attend the Wo-man's College this coming session.

Loses Pound of Flesh.

LOSES POUND OF FISS.

PULASKI, VA., September 12.—This afternoon a negro named Booker Kendrick had a pound or two of flesh under his right shoulder torn away by the discharge of a shotgun in the hands of another negro named Arthur Murphy, while sitting in the room of the latter. Luckily for Kendrick, the load did not penetrate his body, and he will likely get well. The wound was accidental.

Fearing Paralysis, Took Life. PHILADELPHIA PA. Sept. 12— Dreading another attack of paralysis, which he feared would either cause his death or deprive him of his faculties, Charles P. Coleman, a money loan brok-Dreading another attack of paralysis, which he feared would either cause his death or deprive him of his faculties, Charles P. Coleman, a money loan broker, killed himself yesterday morning, with a pistol in a room at the apartment house, 102 Pine Street, where he had lived for nearly three years. He was 60 years fold.

A Word of Appreciation. A Word of Appreciation.

To the Editors of The Times-Dispatch:
Gentlemen,—I am instructed by the
School Board to express to you their
gratification at the very full and appreclative article on the Richmond public
schools which appeared in your issue of
Monday, the II. The painstaking care
and great labor involved in collecting
such an array of facts bespeaks the
marked ability of your reporter.

The board takes this occasion to congratulate you on the high standards you
laive always advocated in regard to the
educational interests of the city, and also
to express their appreciation of the assistance and many courtesies extended
them in their work.

By order of the School Board and
Very respectfully yours.

Clerk and Supervisor.

Richmond, Va., September 12th.

Night Cold Cure

Can be relled on to cure quickly head, chest or throat colds. It goes straight after the cold. Does not keep you from attending your daily occupation. Cures while you sleep! Ask for Night Cold Cure and take no other. Price, 19c, per box,

FOR SALE BY

Blanks The Prescription

EIGHT STORES.

full price.

RHYMESFORTODAY (The commissioner of revenue reports a sumet.)
Do not conclude that we've a form the control of NEW CROP SEEDS NOW Rivers, near Chesterfield, S. C., are said to have unearthed a pot containing \$49,900 in gold coin, the newest of which dated over a hundred years ago.

After counting the gold it was replaced in the pot and buried in another spot. Two days afterward the finders went to the hidning place for the purpose of taking their wealth to a safer haven, and it had disappeared.

Teal now declares that it was all a joke; that no money was found, but the READY. three for 25c. PRICES QUOTED ON RE-QUEST. To touch the stuff forever more;
Do not infer that we have signed.
The piedee, as men have signed before;
We still reserve the right to take
A little something now and then.
And thirsts we have been wont to slake,
We'll very likely slake again. Our Descriptive Fall Cata-

Because one year we buy less booze, One can't infer we're going dry; Or that we up and down refuse To fool with, as we say, "red-eye," We sill admire the cup that cheers, The toddles that divinely warm; Leker has still is charms, and beers Survive the temperance reform. T. W. Wood & Sons, Druggist. Stores-12 S. Fourteenth St., Cor. Sixth and Marshall Sts., Perhaps we'd better things to do
Last year, and so the gallons sbrunk.
Or clee, perhaps, our revenue
Missed lots of licker that was drunk—
The moonshine still makes pleasing booze,
Which may explain the very wee total—
But, anyway, I must refuse
To think this country's lumining teatotal,

Motto: No article sold at